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AN ATTEMPT TO GET AT THE VIEWS OF THE SEVENTY.

Col, Strong Won't Say If He Proposes to Ex force the Laws as They Stand-Dr. Parkhurst, Chairman Larocque, and Others

Some of the men who have been conspicuous in the present municipal reform movement have been asked by THE SUN to answer the following

. Will it be the purpose of the new municipal administration to enforce the laws as they now stand, or will it wait until amendments can be enacted to these laws, or new laws passed? If amendments or new laws are wanted, what should they be?

Will merchants be allowed to obstruct the sidewalks with their boxes, or must the sidewalks be kept clear for pedestrians?

a. Will it be made impossible for any man to get a glass of beer on Sunday from a saloon, from either the front or the side door? 4. Will any gambling houses be allowed to

exist, or will public gambling be tolerated in any Will any houses of prostitution or houses of assignation be allowed to exist in this city?

Will any policeman be permitted to take pay from any citizen, or any society, for any The answers returned were as follows:

Mayor-elect Strong read the list of questions

carefully and then, with a laugh, said that he would not answer any one of them at present. Mr. Charles C. Beaman refused to make any answer to the questions.
Dr. C. H. Parkhurst: There is nothing to say.

Charles Stewart Smith: 1. The new municipal administration must enforce existing laws until legislation can be had. The surest way to kill a bad law is to enforce it to the letter, and not to tolerate an evasion of its provisions. It will be the purpose of Mr. Strong's administration to amend imperfect laws, to promote good and defeat or repeal bad ones. We need a new hallot law. It was proven at the late election that the present method of voting is a dead fallure and an obstruction to the will of the people. We must have within fourteen days after the meeting of the Legislature a law giving to the Mayor of New York the power of removal of all heads of departments, including Police Justices. 2. The present law must be amended, or business will necessarily be driven away from New York. Merchants must have the right to use the sidewalk, under proper regulations, for shipping their goods. With warehouses and shops arranged as they now are, without shipping courts or back entrances, it is impossible to transact business without permission to en-cumber the sidewalk with packages in course of

comer use successary with present thing lager beer saloons to be open on Sunday, say from 1 P. M. when the same privileges which the richer classes now have in their clubs, or else to close the clubs also on Sunday. 4. Gambling houses are a constant meaning and the same privileges which the richer classes now have in their clubs, or else to close the clubs also on Sunday. 4. Gambling houses are a constant meaning and the same prevention of the control of the control of the control of the clubs also on Sunday. 4. Gambling his method of the clubs are classes. 5. Until the millennium arrives house of prosilitation prevention of the control of the

STAGE STRUCK GIRLS RUN AWAY. THE CITY UNDER REFORM One Writes Rome that Her Hands Are "Steeped in Blood"-Both Found.

Agnes Sharp, 16 years old, lived with her widowed mother Kate at 161 East 112th street until last Saturday. Then she disappeared with her sixteen year-old chum, Susan McClelland, who went under the name of Alice Harrison. Agnes met Alice Harrison in a hotel at Long Branch of the Committee Won't Tell, Either, last summer, where both were employed. She had long wanted to go on the stage, and her chum also had longings that way.

Soon after their return to the city they answered a theatrical advertisement, and in return received a letter, written on letter paper of a otel in Fifth avenue, from a Mr. Harvey of 329 Third avenue. Subsequently they met Harvey, nd then they saw him at odd times.

He grew to like Agnes very well, but she seems not to have cared much for him. Two weeks ago Harvey and Agnes went out for a walk, and un der the railroad viaduct at 112th street Harvey, so the girl says, became too familiar. She draw a small knife and stabbed him, and then ran

She told Alice about it, and they talked about it a great deal.

On Friday they received a letter from a friend of Harveys, which said that Harvey was going to die, and that they would be arrested. That frightened them, and they decided that the only thing to do was to run away. On Saturday they sold some of Mrs. Sharp's furniture and got \$5. Then they ran away and hired a room at 202 East Thirtieth street. Nothing was heard from them until Wednesday, when Mrs. Sharp re-ceived the following letter:

them until wednesday, when are, Sharp received the following letter:

Than Maima-Forgive me. I have gone away and left you. I love you, and it almost breaks my heart to leave you, but I must, for it was all lies I told you. I did not get word, and it was all allies's friends that called to see us, but, mother, as there is a ded in heaven. I am good and pure. Forgive me, forgive me, forgive me, earlied your heart in leaving you but you will not love me or forgive me when I tell you what I am. Oh! I can't tell you about it. My hands are steeped in blood. Yes, as there is a God in heaven I must hide some place where no one will find me, so I can't tell where I soid the hings. Albee is with me. I have to take her with me or she would tell the police on me. I hope to God I am dead before to morrow's ann'ise, but I will not kill myself. Oh, you never knew my right nature, though I am your child. Forgive me for the least time. Fareweil, I will leave the city to-night. Your loving and guilty child.

Mrs. Sharp took the letter to the police of the

Mrs. Sharp took the letter to the police of the East 104th street station. Detective Price of Police Headquarters was sent to look for the girls and he found and arrested them in their

girls and he found and arrested them in their room in Thirtieth street.

At the police station Agnes said that they had decided that the only way out of their fancied troubles was to kill themselves.

For that purpose they went to the down-town station of the Third avenue elevated road at Twenty-eighth atreet yesterday afternoon, where they intended to throw themselves in front of a train. front of a train.

At the last moment they thought it would hurt
too much and they went back to their rooms.

The two gists were locked up in the West 125th

## A SALESMAN GARROTED.

Robbed by Four Men in West Seventeenth Street.

John Brown, a salesman, living at 39 West Twentieth street, went out early Wednesday evening to visit some friends. They lived up town on the west side, and when he started home he took an Eighth avenue car. Alighting at the corner of Seventeenth street, he started through to Sixth avenue.

It was close to midnight, and when he saw haif a dozen rough-looking men in front of a saloon on the corner he instinctively hurried to avoid them. One of the men made an insulting remark as Brown passed, and the salesman turned and looked his insulter square in the face, thus enabling him to identify the man

He paid no other attention to the remark, but hurried on. He had proceeded not more than half a block when he heard footsteps behind him, and, turning, saw that he was being followed by four of the men.

When in front of an alleyway at 329 West Seventeenth street he received a stunning blow on the back of the head, and, before he could recover himself, was seized and dragged into the alleyway. In a moment he regained presence of mind and began to fight for his life. There was a heavy, thick-set man on his back trying with the aid of a pal to get a cotton band with a turning stick attached around his neck, while two other men clung to his arms. Shakhis right hand and knocked the men in front of him sprawling. The man behind, however,

him sprawling. The man behind, however, clung to his back with the tenacity of a buildog, and Brown could feel the band around his throat begin to tighten.

Realizing that whatever he did would have to be done quickly, he struck one of his rear assailants a heavy blow in the face, but the man handling the throat band still clung to his back and turned the stick more tightly. Brown felt his strength leaving him and made one last effort to shake his assailants off, but it was useless, for working almost noiselessly together they threw themselves repeatedly upon him until, almost losing consciousness under the tightening band, he sank to the ground.

"A little more wid de choker," he heard a rough voice say, and then everything became a blank. When Brown came back to consciousness his watch, valued at \$150, a diamond etud, a scarfpin, and a diamond collar button were missing.

During the struggle Brown had seen plainly

a scarfpin, and a diamond collar button were missing.

During the struggle Brown had seen plainly the faces of two of the men, so be made his way at once to the West Twentieth street station house and reported the robbery. Policeman Brooks, who was sent with him to search for the garroters, arrested two men in Eighth avenue, whom he pointed out under an electric light. The men were arraigned in the Jefferson Mar-test Police Court, where they gave their names as the men were arranged in the Jenerson Mar-ket Police Court, where they gave their names as Joseph Ray of 81 Amsterdam avenue and Wil-liam Carney of 410 West Seventy-sixth street. Neither had any of Brown's property spon them, but Justice Voorhis held them for the Grand Jury, Brown appeared in court with a badly swellen neck and bruised face.

GUIDED THE MINERS OUT.

Ten Men Were Imprisoned by Reason of a

Fire and Escaped Just in Time. WILKESBARE, Nov. 15 .- Shortly after 8 o'clock to-night the immense coal breaker of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, in Plymouth township, was discovered to be on fire, and within an hour had been burned to the ground. The breaker was built over the shaft and the flames confined ten men and seventy mules in the workings of the mine, a thousand feet be low the surface. As soon as the fire was discovered the engineer signalled to the "footman" at the bottom of the shaft that the breaker was on fire and then stopped the fans, which were forcing air down the shaft, thus preventing the

smoke and fire from suffocating the men. The imprisoned men, all being old miners, turned away from the foot of the shaft under the burning breaker and went toward the work-ings of the Boston mine of the same company, ings of the Boston mine of the same company, about a mile distant. The workings of these two mines have a connecting door. Just before reaching this door they were met and guided out by two volunteers, young miners. Frank sheridan and Patrick O'Bonnell, who offered, at the risk of their lives, to descend the Roston shaft, enter the workings of No. 3, and bring the men out if possible before the stoppage of the air current had allowed sufficient fire damp to accumulate and explode which it came in contact with the naked lamps of the miners.

The rescuers carried safety lamps and were just in time, for when they met the imprisoned men the wire gauze of their safeties was becoming a cherry red, a certain indication that the explosive gas was in the air in a dangerous percentage. They ordered the naked lamps extinguished, and the whole party excaped safely into the workings of the Boston mine and were thence belisted to the surface, where hundreds of people were waiting to learn their fate. The saventy mules are probably suffocated, but this will not be known until a rearrangement of the air currents clears the mine of gas.

PALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 15.-Sarah Scott, aged 36, living at Oak Grove Village, is attracting much attention from the medical fraternity. while on her way to the Massachuserta Hospital, she broke her thigh in alight-

WALKER TURNED DOWN.

THE PRESIDENT DISPLEASED WITH HIS REPORT ON HAWAII.

The Admiral Was Instructed to Sound the People on the Question of Annexation, and He Reported that He Found Them Almost Unsalmously in Favor of It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- When Admiral John G. Walker was sent to Hawaii last spring it ommand of the Pacific station, it was with the intention that, on his return, he should be made Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and orders detaching him from the station directed him to report at Annapolls on Sept. 15.

A few days before they were to go into effect, however, it was announced at the Navy Department that the time for Admiral Walker to report had been extended, but no explanation was offered for this unusual procedure. Admiral Walker is regarded as the ablest officer in the navy, and is said never to have failed in securing any billet he wished. When it became known, therefore, that he was not to be Superintendent, the entire navy was curious to know the reason for the sudden change of programme. It was said that Mr. E. C. Benedict, the President's close friend, had a candidate in Capt. Philip, late of the cruiser New York, and that he would probably be selected, but when Capt, Cooper, whose name had not been considered in connection with the

be selected, but when Capt. Cooper, whose name had not been considered in connection with the detail, was selected, there was all the more curiosity to discover why the man with the great pull had been turned down.

It turns out now that the President was displeased with the report Admiral Waiker made on Hawaii, and that this led to his countermanding the orders. Walker, it was said, was expected to make a survey of the new proposed haval station at Pearl Harber, and on his return the Navy Department promptly gave out a report setting forth what had been accomplished.

While this survey was incidental, the real cause of Walker's assignment was to feel the pulse of the people regarding annexation, and to report thereon to the President direct. This report showed that the feeling among the better class of the islanders was unantmously in favor of annexation, and it is asserted that Walker went out of his way and encouraged those influential in the Provisional Government to keep up their fight for closer relations with the United States. Like every haval officer, Admiral Walker firmly believes that the welfare of the islands lies in annexation to the United States. His report is now in the President's hands, and will not be made public unless called for by special resolution of Congress.

Admiral Walker will not discuss the reason of his failure to secure the Naval Academy detail, but his friends say that he can still have any duty he wants, and they point to his recent detail as a member of the Examining Board as evidence that he still exercises the pull that he has had for years. This duty, however, is not the

tail as a member of the Examining Board as evi-dence that he still exercises the pull that he has had for years. This duty, however, is not the most desirable which falls within the province of officers of his rank, and it was only taken by Admiral Walker because no other was available.

## CLEVELAND MAY RECOMMEND, But there Is Little Hope of Financial

Legislation by this Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- President Cleveland's assurance that Secretary Carlisle is to be the real head of the Treasury Department for the remainder of this Administration was coupled with an intimation that the reports of a coming Executive recommendation for an overhauling of the financial laws are true. President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle, however, must know, as well as the public does, that they cannot succeed in persuading Congress to enact any important financial legislation during the coming short session. According to the opinions of the leaders in both houses who have arrived in Washington, there is absolutely no hope of important legislation on any subject during the remaining brief life of the

Fifty-third Congress. The House of Representatives can of course push through, under the spur of the previous question, any legislation favored by the Speaker and the Committee on Rules, but in the

Speaker and the Committee on Rules, but in the Senate the minority still have the power to block any and all legislation, and nothing can be passed without their consent.

The silver men in the Senate, led by Teller, Wolcott, Dubois, and other strong men on the Republican side, and Morgan, Harris, Cockrell, and all the other war horses among the Democrats, will find it very easy to choke off any plan of financial relief brought forward by the Administration. The President may succeed by his message in bringing on a general financial

debate, but that would have been forthcoming without his assistance, for the silver Democrats and Populists have no idea of allowing the Administration to escape them now that they have a chance to charge the result of the elections to Mr. Cleveland's account.

One portion of the President's financial message may receive something like general attention from Congress, and this will be the recommendation for the appointment of a Currency Commission to examine existing financial laws, with a view to proposit, a general scheme of revision that will meet the present commercial and political conditions. cial and political conditions.

A FEW OFFERS FOR BONDS. Some Intended Purchasers Evidently With-

drawing Gold from the Treasury. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- A few offers for bonds

of the new loan were received at the Treasury Department to-day, but for the most part letters bearing on the bond question contained inquiries for blank forms of bids. The number of letters of this kind received is construed to mean that the loan is awakening popular interest and that the amount bid for will exceed the amount to be The Treasury sustained a further loss to-day

in its gold reserve, S:T5,000 being withdraw from the various sub-Treasuries in exchange for United States notes and Treasury notes of 1890. This brings the aggregate loss from this cause within the past two days to \$400,000 cause within the past two days to \$100,000. The gold is being principally taken out in Hoston and evidently is intended for bond pur-

RUMORS OF GOLD IMPORTS.

A Shipment of \$1,000,000 Said to Have Been Made from London Yesterday. There were rumors in Wall street yesterday hat shipments of gold had been made from abroad to this country, and that the transaction

had been made to prepare for subscriptions by bankers to the new Government bond issue, Private cables yesterday morning announced that £200,000 had been shipped from London to the Hank of Montreal. Mr. Walter Watson, the agent in charge of the New York branch of this bank, said, however, that he knew nothing of the shipment.

MURDERER WHITWORTH SINKING. Judge Allison Owed Him Money and Whit-

worth Had to Assign His Property. NASHVILLE, Nov. 15.-George K. Whitworth, who yesterday attempted suicide after killing Chancelior Allison, has been steadily stuking all day, and is expected to die before morning. Further light was thrown on the cause of the tragedy when there was filed with the County Register to-day a deed of assignment, signed by Whitworth and in favor of the Fourth National Bank, in trust, to secure the payment of \$6,000 Bank, in trust, to secure the payment of \$5,000 due the bank by Whitworth. The property assigned consists for the most part of real estatus and thoroughbred stock, valued at \$25,000.

This leaves no doubt that Whitworth was financially involved. Allison owed him, so he claimed, some \$10,000, and it is said that this obligation was incurred by Allison in the course of the recent political campaign. It is further asserted that a great part of this amount Allison refused to repay on legal grounds. Whitworth was angry that he should have spent this money to rediect Allison, and that then Allison should refuse to reappoint Whitworth.

Physical Examination of Women in Damage

Bults. The law allowing women who are plaintiffs in suits for personal injuries to be examined by female physicians was criticised last night by Dr. George Chaffee in a paper read before the In 1893, while on her way to the Massachusetts General Hospital, she broke her thing in a limit in section. The was amounted by the section in a limit in

HARD FIGHTING AT PORT ARTHUR. According to Chinese Reports the Japanese Have Been Repulsed,

LONDON, Nov. 15.1-The Daily Graphic has this despatch from Tientsin: "Chinese reports emanating from Port Arthur are to the effect that the Chinese still hold two forts at Talien Wan and have repulsed the Japanese after desperate fighting. The Japanese are said to be closing gradually round the Chinese position. At Port Arthur every preparation has been made for the Japanese attack, and the garrison is resolved to offer vigorous resistance. Part of Gen. Sung's army has retaken Kinchow and Mo-Tien-Ling. The Japanese were routed and pursued for miles."

A despatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Yokohama says that the land forts at Port Arthur, comprising the defences in the rear, are much stronger than the sea ward forts, the enemy having placed in them 100 additional guns. The Japanese expect that if the Chinese make any defence of these positions the engagement will be a sanguinary one.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Central News says the Emperor of China received the foreign Ministers to-day within the precincts of the Pekin palace.

foreign Ministers to-day within the precincts of the Pekin palace.

Li Hung Chang's vicissitudes have had a note-worthy effect upon his hold on the popular mind. A carlcature published in Tientsin and pasted on the walls represents him on the back of a tortoise with a cannon under his right arm, sinking a Japanese cruiser. Another shows him as a fish on the point of being hooked. In one placard Li Hung Chang is called Wongpa, the lowest name of derision.

A despatch frem Chemulpo to a news agency says that the officials of the Corean Government, whose tendencies are pro-Japanese, are framing a Constitution to be issued at the beginning of 1893.

A despatch from Tientsin says it is reported there that Col. von Hanneken has been put in complete command of the Chinese navy.

Berlin, Nov. 15.—Germany has replied to the solicitations of China that the former mediate between the latter and Japan, declining to intervene unless both Japan and China apply for German mediation.

ERTSIPELAS TO CURE CANCER.

Dr. Coley Exhibits Some Cured Cases to the

The New York Academy of Medicine listened to an interesting discussion regarding the treatment of malignant diseases at its meeting last evening, at 17 West Forty-third street. Dr. William B. Coley read a paper on "The Treatment of Malignant Tumors with the Toxines of Erysipelas and Bacillus Prodigiosus." The Wesley W. Carpenter lecture on "Important Facts Relative to Malignant Discase" was also read by Dr. Joseph D. Bryant.

Dr. Coley exhibited several patients, two of whom were women, on whom he had operated successfully. Of the curative action of the germs, which are injected about the diseased part, he had little doubt. But it was a very powerful and as yet not thoroughly understood agent, he said, and great care and discretion should be exercised. In his own experiments the cultures all came from a fatal case of crysip-

he cultures and the results re-lias. Charles McBurney said the results re-Dr. Charles McBurney said the results reported by Dr. Coley were most interesting; but unfortunately all accounts did not agree. This must restrain physicians from endorsing the must restrain physicians from enabrsing the practice just yet.

In the Carpenter lecture it was said that deaths from cancer were increasing all over the civilized world. In 1850, in the United States, there were 9 deaths from this cause to every 1,000 persons; in 1860, 11; in 1870, 16; in 1880, 20; in 1890, 33 deaths.

Dr. Bryant evidently had little faith in the toxine cure. He urged prount removal with the knife.

On motion of Dr. H. M. Biggs it was voted that

the knife.

On motion of Dr. H. M. Biggs it was voted that the President appoint a committee of leading physicians and surgeons of the city hospitals to inquire into the subject of malignant disease, with a view to its more systematic treatment, and report at a future meeting.

President Rocca said he would name the committee scon.

TRACKED THE STOLEN BICYCLE, The Thief Got Thirty Miles Away Before

LAKEWOOD, Nov. 15.-What may be a clue to he finding of the man or the organized gang who have been robbing Post Offices in this part of the country for some time is the capture today of a man whose name is not yet known, who place last night and succeeded in cracking the
safe and obtaining about \$400 in bills, besides a
collection of old coins, which were also in the
safe. Shinn has in connection with his shee store a bicycle repository, and into this the

ans. He acted in such a nervous and sus-ais manner that the proprietor refused to him anything, and he went away. About night he visited the engine room of the clos-light works, and tried to sell his mack into-hi dollar. His size and the fact that he was dressed attracted much attention among men in the place, who imagined that some-g must be wrong with him, and so ordered out.

The tracks of the stolen bicycle were followed. The tracks of the stolen bicycle were followed, and the thief was captured early this evening at a place called Manahawkin, thirty miles from here. He was the man of the mackintosh. When taken he still had in his possession the package of stamps. Some men who saw him in the village last night say they remember seeing him here about a year ago, at about the time when the Lakewood Post office was robbed of over \$2,000 worth of stamps. It is now thought that he may be one of a gang who did that took that he may be one of a gang who did that job.

DROVE THE BUILDER OUT OF COURT

He Said the Man Whose Wife He Had Estranged Threatened to Shoot Him. David Quinlan, a butlder of 113 Meeker avenue. Williamsburgh, vesterday accused Frederick Elmizer, a machinist of 64 Diamond street, in the Ewen Street Police Court, of having threatened to shoot him. When Elmizer was brought from the prisoners' pen Justice Watson looked at Quinian for fully a minute and then

"Didn't you alienate the affections of this man's wife, and isn't that the reason he threatened to shoot you?"

"I deny that I ever had anything to do with her," answered the builder. "You do, do you?" shouted the Justice

ner step this way."

A councily young woman went up to the bar and said that she was Mrs. Elmizer. When she was asked if she had ever been intimate with Quinlan she said she had.

"Even the waman admits it," said the Justice to Quinlan," and yet you have the nerve to have this man arrested.

After a moment's healtstion for the same place.

John Reilly, 294 years old, of 1400.

this man arrested.

After a moment's hesitation Quinlan said: "I caused his arrest because he not a pistol to my head and demanded that I sign a note for \$5,000 for his benefit."

Elimizer denied the allegation, whereupon Justice Watson said to Quinlan: "You're a sneak and coward and you've got the biggest nerve of any man I have ever met. Get out of here." Quinlan turned pale and ran out of the court

UP TO HIS NECK IN MUD.

Mr. Coombs Went to Bed as Usual and Awoke in the Charles River Fints.

Bosrov, Nov. 13 - Horace L. Coombs, 34, a compositor, went to his boarding house, 882 Main street, about midnight last night, and fell saleep immediately after he went to bed. About 8 o'clock this morning two stonecutters saw s o'clock this morning two stonecutters saw something in the Charles River flats, about thirty-five feet from the bank, that they thought was a seal. After watching it a few minutes they discovered it was a man up to his neck in the much, frie arms were held above his head and he was waving them. The men got planks, and by taying them. The men got planks, and by taying them on the flatswere able to reach toombe, where they pulled from the clinging much. The tide was coming in. He feld in a faint and was taken to the hospital, where he revived to afternoon and said he remembered nothing after he went to bed has night.

FLOWER SEEKS ADVICE.

CALLED A CONVENTION OF LAW.

YERS, REP. AND ANTI-SNAP.

Asked Them If He Would Have to Convens an Extra Session of the Legislature to Get New York City Legislation Attended To-Advised to Take Chances That the Acts of 1895 Will Be Valld.

Gov. Flower met by appointment at the Windsor Hotel yesterday afternoon a number of New York lawyers who had been invited by him to discuss the question raised of the constitutionality of the Legislature which is to assemble after Jan. 1. Those present were Benjamin F. Tracy, William B. Hornblower, Noah Davis, Francis Lynde Stetson, Henry R. Beekman, John E. Parsons, Henry E. Howland, Francis M. Scott, Daniel Magone, Edward M. Shepard, John J. Linson, Simon Sterne, and Prof. Charles A. Collin. Absence from the city prevented the presence of James C. Carter, Wheeler H. Peck-

ham, and F. R. Coudert, Gov. Flower told his guests that his attention had been called by reputable lawyers to the apparent omission by the Constitutional Convention to make provision for a continuance of a Legislature of 32 Senators and 128 members after Jan. 1 next, the time at which the new Constitution providing for a Legislature of 50 Senators and 150 Assemblymen is to take effect. It had been represented to him, he said, that because of this omission there could be no constitutional legislative body after Jan. 1 next until after the election of 150 Assemblymen and 50 Senators next fall, in pursuance of the provisions of the revised Constitution. The Governor continued

"While at first I was inclined not to regard the question seriously, I looked carefully at the arguments presented, and came to the conclusion that they at least deserved consideration by able lawyers. I was the more impelled to this conclusion by the fact which was pointed out to me that practically the only answer made by Messrs. Choate and Root of the Constitutional Convention to the criticisms urged was that the new Constitution merely followed the language of the Constitutions of 1846 and 1821. In this statement those gentlemen were wrong, as anybody can see by comparing the three Constitutions. Whether there are more substantial reasons than those urged by Mesers, Choate and Root remains to be seen. Hecause there is doubt about the matter I have invited you here to seek your advice. I want to say at the outset, however, that so far as I am concerned, the question of partisanship, or politics, is not of the slightest consideration in the discussion of this matter. Personally and politically a local state of the same property of the politics. discussion of this matter. Personally and politically I have no wish to gratify by any disposition which may be made of this subject. Officially, however, I have a duty to perform. If, in the judgment of distinguished lawyers like yourselves, there would be grave doubt about the validity of the acts of the Legislature after the first day of January next, then the question presents itself as to my duty in calling the present Legislature together in extraordinary session before Jan. 1, so that the necessary legislation for the ensuing year may be enacted by a constitutional Legislature.

"I have asked you to this conference, first, because I want your legal advice, and second, because you represent the influences at work in this city for good government, and legislation to turther that course is imperatively needed soon. If the validity of the acts of the Legislature after Jan. 1 can successfully be challenged, then

it is important that reform legislation should be enacted before Jan. 1. So far as the State at larg enacted before Jan. I. So far as the State at large is concerned, appropriations now available will be sufficient to run the government until Sept. 30 next, but provision would have to be made for the period following Sept. 30 and until a Legislature could constitutionally assemble. But locally there is, as I have said, necessity for legislation which shall more fully carry out the will of the people as expressed in the recent election. To that will every good citizen must submit—abandoning every selfish or political dation for which the people voted at the rece election. Another very desirable change in that have a reorganization of the Police Departme

expense of an extra session of the present Legis lature before 1865.

CHARTER TINKERING.

Measures Suggested by Members of the

The Legislative Committee appointed by the Committee of Seventy held a secret session in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon and appointed C. C. Beaman, W. T. Jerome, L. L. Delafield, and Joseph Larocque a sub-committee to prepare and present plans for legislation on municipal affairs. Among the measures which the members of the Committee of Seventy have been discussing are: To remove all heads of departments now holding office by virtue of the appointment of the Mayor. Fixing the tenure of all elective officers in the city and county so that their terms of office will expire in an odd number of year. Abolishms the office of Police Justice and creating a Another the office of Police Justice and creating a sw office just like it. Taking the Bureau of Elections out of the Police Depariment.
Providing for public hearings by the Mayor on all bills passed by the Legislature and submitted to him for approval.
Sixthin effect to the civil service section of article 5

taing the Election law. The Executive Committee of the Seventy will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the same

Railroad avenue, who was paroled from Elmira Reformatory on Weshwaday and had arrived in New York yesterday morning, last evening slipped into the private office of George G. Sinck. ham, the manager of the Windser Hotel, where he was found hiding in the shadow of one of the

The office, room 3, is just inside the Fortysixth street entrance. In it are three safes, where are kept the receipts of the day and any valuables the clerk may take charge of. A boy valuables the clerk may take charge of. A boy is constantly in the half fast outside-watching the Forty-shirth strest door. Heilly, come sharen and fatry well dressed, came in, probably from the site door, and shipped past the boy. He was crossching in the shadow of one of the safes when Hall Boy John Marphy happened to notice with Hall Boy John Marphy happened to notice with Hall Boy John Marphy happened to notice with Hall Boy John Marphy appeared to notice with Hall Boy John Marphy happened to notice with was secured after a fight.

Reilly was sect to Elmira for grand larcony in the second decrees on thet. 18, 1868. He had been found hidding in the called of shouse he was attempting to reb. His pareds papers shale that his discharge will be given him as seen as the has given the authorities notice that he has started to work at his trade of brick laying, learned at the Reformatory.

A Statlon House Lodger with \$460. Michael Murphy, a tramp, has slept for sev-eral nights in the Second previous police station, Hoboken. When he applied for ledging last

STRONG TO PICK HIS OWN MEN. HORSE SHOW'S BIG DAY. Won't He Dictated to By the Volunteer

Scrutinizers of the Seventy Col. William L. Strong was not exactly tickled resterday when he learned that the Committee of Seventy had devised a plan to assist him in

making his appointments. Col. Strong resented the assumption of the Seventy, and said: "I will make my own appointments, nor will I be dictated to by any man as to whether I shall

appoint one man or another." It may be said for the Committee of Sevent that they do not consider what they have done and propose to do in the matter of appointments in the nature of dictation to Cel. Strong.

Their only desire is to know who are the applicants for the several places at his disposal. and they will take it on themselves to investi gate the character and fitness of the applicants. and endorse the applications of such of them as they deem worthy. The members of the Com mittee of Seventy hope that their endorsement will be of some value to the applicant.

FOREST FIRE IN COLORADO.

Mining Camps Burned and Great Damage Done-The Fire Spreading.

BOULDER, Col., Nov. 15 .- A forest fire which was started from a camp fire last evening has been raging all night and to-day north of the mining camp of Gold Hill, fifteen miles from here. The timber is as dry as powder, and a flerce wind carried it over five miles of dense timber in a short time. Fifty people came into Boulder this afternoon in wagons from Gold Hill, mostly women and children. The business men and miners were carrying what goods and property they could into the mining tunnels, and had abandoned hope of saving their stores and dwellings.

All the buildings at Camp Talcott were burned. At 3 P. M. the fire was spreading toward the town of Copper Rock. The gravity of the case is fully appreciated here in Boulder, and the ut-most excitement prevails. It is believed many small camps will be burned. The property loss will amount to over \$1,500,000.

IS NIAGARA FALLS IN DANGER? The Reservation Commission Afraid the

Water Will All Go for Power, The refusal of the recent Constitutional Convention to take any action looking to a curtailment or abrogation of the powers of the six companies which are now tapping the Niagara River, to the possible injury of the falls, has nettied the Commissioners of the State Reservation. A meeting of the Commissioners was held yesterday at the office of President Andrew H. Green. There were present, besides Mr. Green, R. I. Fryer of Buffalo, William Hamilton of

Caledonia, and John M. Bowers of New York. President Green said he had written to Secr tary of State Gresham and also to the Canadian Minister of State. The latter had replied in a

most friendly spirit, promising cooperation, The Commission will meet next in Albany in January.

A PEEPING TOM'S FLIGHT.

Being Detected, He Seized Two Life Preservers and Leaped into the Hudson. TROY, Nov. 15 .- On the arrival of the steamer lity of Troy from New York this morning officers of the boat reported that a man jumped from the steamer last evening near Highlands. The man, whose name was not known, had been detected playing "peeping Tom" about the ladies' saloon, and when the boat officers were summoned he seized two life preservers and sprang over the steamer's side. The boat was

stopped, but no trace of the man could be found, MARRIED A TYPHOID PATIENT.

Mr. Haydon May Be a Widower After Two Sad Weeks of Honeymoon. Mrs. Charlotte H. Haydon, a bride of two weeks, is said to be dying at her parents' home in Newark. She is the daughter of Frank A.

Wilkinson and the wife of Charles A. Haydon of Avon, near Rochester. They were engaged to be married on Oct. 30. Just before that date Miss Wikinson was prostrated with typhoid fever. It was the bridegroom's wish that there should be no postponement of the wedding, and they were married by the Rev. Fred Clare Balid-win of St. Luke's Church, in the presence of their families, who surrounded the bed upon

Haydon has been growing worse. Her young husband is almost constantly with her, and two trained nurses take turns in watching her. The bride's father is one of the firm of Wilkinson, Gaddis & Co., grocers, of

SAMUEL R. DAVIS INJURED.

Stepped Out of the Way of One Trolley Car Samuel R. Davis, 67 years old, of 536 East 142d street, was knocked down by trolley car 1 at Third avenue and 140d street yesterday morning. He was crossing the street. He morning. He was crossing the street. He stopped to allow a south-bound car to pass, and stepped from behind that car directly in front of car I, which was going north.

Motorman James Keily managed to stop the car before it ran over the prostrate man.

Mr. Itavia was carried home and Kelly was

arrested.

Doctors McElroy and Brugman were called to attend to Mr. Davis. The patient is injured internally, and, it is feared, will die of his hurts.

Justice Summs held Kelly in \$2,000 ball to await the result of Mr. Davis's injuries.

MAJORS WILL CONTEST.

Nebraska Republicana Beny Judge Holcomb's Election as Governor. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15 .- After debating the question for some time the members of the Republican State Central Committee announced to-day that they would contest the election of Judge Holcomb to the Governorship. Secretary Sedgwick said the grounds for contest on behalf of Majors, the defeated candidate, would be charges of fraud in several voting precincta in Omaha, incompetency of election Judges, and consequent irregularities in the count, and the fact that ballots in many countries were not printed according to the form laid down in a decision by the Supreme Court. publican State Central Committee announced

The Firm Name Will Be Changed to J. P. Morgan & Co. on Jan. 1, 1895.

It is understood that when the partnership of Drexel, Morgan & Co. expires by limitation on Jan. 1, 1805, the firm will be reorganized to con-tinue business under the title of J. P. Morgan & Co. The title of the Lendon and Philadelphia houses will remain unchanged, and the Paris house will be Morgan, Harles & Co. These changes had been decided on before the death of Mr. J. Hoost Wright.

PRINCETON, Nov. 15 .- Dr. McCosh grew weaker

hour by hour to-day, and Dr. Wykoff is of the

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN MORM THAN JAMMED,

Sale of Admission Tickets Had to Be Stopped for a Time-All Former Attende nace Records Broken-Trotting Element on Deck-The Hackneys Bring Out Fashe ionable Folk-Fine Tandem Exhibit-Mounted Police Drill the Crack Event of

the Day-Women Talk Horse and Bet-A

Collection of Equipages of All Horte and Colors-Sidewalk Natsances of the Show, A record of broken records was that of the Horse Show resterday. It wasn't the horses which broke the records, but the people. Not once in a blue moon are people turned away from Madison Square Garden, but last evening the sale of admission tickets was stopped for a time, so great was the crowd in the building. The opening day of the show had lured in a good-sized crowd; the following day's attendance was still better; Wednesday's mark went above Tuesday's, while yesterday's attendance was far and away above the wildest

expectations of the management, and all former Horse Show records were simply blotted out. Not in the day's programme is the reason for this to be found. Taken all in all, it was hardly as attractive as the exhibit of the previous day, there being no number so showy as the trials of the four-in-hands on Wednesday afternoon. The twenty-one tandems formed yesterday a handsome spectacle, however, and in the evening the mounted municipal police were enthusiastically received. Their drill was easily the show event of the day, being, as it was, distinct from the rest of the programme. Then the jumping of the hunters was exciting, as it always is, but the showing of these horses was decidedly poor in comparison with that of former days.

There aren't three out of the whole lot that I'd risk my neck on to jump a gutter," said a disgusted sport among the rall birds that surrounded the ring.

These rail birds were, as usual, much in evidence in the morning when the judging of classes, technical in their interest, was done. An attractive display of trotters brought the trot-ting element, the finest looking class of horsemen to be seen at the show, forward in force late in the morning; and the hackneys, too, came in for considerable attention. Harry Linesey, the English jockey expert, has said many complimentary things about the display of these horses at the show, which may account for the upusual interest taken in them. Then, too, a number of society people are interested in hackney breeding, and are sure to be at the ring side when these animals are brought out.

A pretty display of ponies opened the afternoon session, followed by the judging of saddle horses. By the time the pairs of roadsters, always a slow exhibit, had come out for the third number the Garden was filling up rapidly, and all the advantageous positions on the rail were preëmpted. Here the experts could catch all the fine points of action, build, and style of the competitors that were hardly to be distinguished in a view from the seats above. As on previous afternoons, there were many women present, and of these a good proportion stood in the experts' territory around the rail. Their talk was as technical as that of the men, and that some of them were as ready to back their opinions can be attested by THE SUN reporter,

who heard a nattily dressed young woman say to her fair companion;
"See the pair of bays youder? Look at the action of that off horse. I'll take that pair against any in the ring."

"Done for half a dozen pair of riding gloves,"

responded her companion promptly. "I'm on the chestnuts there, that pair where the near horse has two white stockings." Both consulted their programmes, produced silver pencils, and entered the bet. Meantime thirteen splendid trotters, four-year-olds, took the ring, to the great admiration of the trotting element, who made the big space ring with applause as some favorite sped around the enclosure. Then came an exhibition which appealed to every eye, trained or untrained, in horsy matters. Twentyone beautifully appointed tandems sped into the

time and again only the deftest of manœuvring averted collisions. Cries of admiration and approval from the rail greeted each quiet turn and twist. "Good work!" "Well dodged!" "Look out

four-in-hand class of the day before, clever

handling was required to avoid mishaps, and

for the leader of the bays, there." "Pull to the "Mighty well done." Some very pretty driving was done by Fatty Bates, who has been tremendously in evidence throughout the show. He drove a beautiful tandem of bays, the leader a showy animal with four white stockings, and ripples of applause followed him around the ring. Third was the best he could do with the judges, Gladys and Queen, a superb bay pair belonging to Harry Hamlin, taking the blue, while the red fell to a very pretty crossmatched tandem, Superba, a gray, and Golden Rod, a chestnut, belonging to George B. Hulme. One of the features of this number was the exhibit of showy vehicles. Indeed, the carriages have all along attracted much attention. Standhave all along attracted much attention. Standing back of the promenade at the Fourth avenue and of the Garden there has been a continual exhibit of equipages of all kinds styles, and colors in close array, scattered in without reference to assortment or species. Some incongruous groupings were the result.

A penderous mail coach in black and yellow, with dove-colored cordurely trimmings, stood next to a tiny single road wagen, so delicate as to look like a toy. It was a very narrow wagen of black, with a seat which projected on either side, and its running gear was hollow and rubber tired. A man could easily pick it up and carry it on his back. This and its neighbor, the mail coach, were the giant and the pigmy of the collection.

mail coach, were the giant and the pigmy of the collection.

Near by stood a number of mail phaetons which happened to have been run into a common neighborhood. These were black and reliew in the body, with yellow running gear. Further along were two mail phaetone in black and red, but for the most part they were of the tiger stripe. Indeed, yellow and black seem to be the favorite colors in the show, a majority of the equipages of all kinds being done in these hues. Moreover, they form the official colors.

To the fair visitors who came in numbers to look over the exhibits of turnouts, the mall coaches, mail phaetons, and spider phaetons proved most interesting, and many a young husband who had taken his wife in among the too fascinating carriages whaled he had confined his and her attention to the ring, as he listened to her admiring remarks about "that love of a coach with the buff upholsterings," or heard her tentative opinion as to how leastiful that further spider phaeton would look behind the bays."

Figure 1. Statem in Okiahoma.

Princy, Okla., Nov. 15.—Okiahoma, and more especially the Cherocee Strip, has been visited by a fierce sand storm for a week, and to-day the sand is blinding. The city authorities have ordered fires in the business section extinguished. Part of the time to-day one could not see fifty feet.

Left Only the Constables.

Rockville Centre, i. I. Nov. 15.—Two enterprising constables of this village captured two suspects the other night, and as there is no lockup hereabout the prisoners were ladged in a barn. Then the constables set down on the outside to watch the barn until daylight. To pass the notes they engaged in a game of penny ants. In the fessionation of the game they forget all about the presences, who quelty absended with the constables effects which included a new tair of handouffs, valued at \$1.00 tender of the individual control of the game they forget all about the presences, who quelty absended with the constables effects which included a new tair of handouffs, valued at \$1.00 tender to the individual control of the game they forget all about the presences, who quelty absended with the constables for a set of the first presences. The contables have sworn of card playing.

Per Met oak Growing Weaker.

Pairnerron, Nov. 15.—Ir McCosh grew weaker hour by hour to-day, and Br. Wykoff in of the point per planet on the forward wheat is presented in the equipages, and everybour by hour to-day, and Br. Wykoff in of the